

Recognized Authority on
Connellsville Coke Trade.

Weekly Courier

Circulates Wherever Coke
is Manufactured or Used.

VOL. 37, NO. 13.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1914.

EIGHT PAGES.

Prices and Prospects.

DULL COKE MARKET IS ENLIVENED BY RECENT INQUIRIES

Dunbar Furnace May Fail to Start on Ferromanganese and

10,000-TON SALE \$1.65 COKE

May In Consequence be Cancelled by Consumer Who Is Now Running on Dunbar Semer-Solvay process Coke Furnace Situation Not Promising

Special to the Weekly Courier

PITTSBURG, October 7.—Very

inquiries for both furnace and foundry coke have appeared somewhat recently in the market that has been re-

suming for several weeks. The con-

sumers of these inquiries for furnace coke for the moment seem the settling

price probable to be on a basis

referable to current market

prices for pig iron. Another is for a

shorter period at a flat rate. Nothing

to speak of has been closed in furnace

coke since last report.

Question has arisen whether the

supply of Solvay by-product coke

from Dunbar for a bushel consumer

will be shut off, and deliveries may

not be necessary on the option revo-

lution for 10,000 tons at a flat price

of \$1.65 or thereafter. Whether in the

present state of the iron and steel

market the Dunbar furnace will be

blown in on ferromanganese as has

been expected. The announced plan

was that it would make an alloy with

20 to 40 per cent manganese where-

as deliveries of English 50 per cent

ferromanganese seem now to be sat-

isfactory and the English in a few

months are quoting reduced prices on

forwarded delivery.

There are two or three inquiries for

foundry coke for periods running up

to a year or more, and one recently

former price is being quoted. Some

24-hour foundry coke has been

quotable for some time at \$2.40 to

\$2.60 on contract.

STEEL MILLS RUNNING 50% AND FACE LOWER AVERAGE

The War Is Not Severely Interfered with the Export Business

Steel Bars Lowest

Special to the Weekly Courier

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The American

Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel

Review reports the steel and iron

situation as follows:

Iron and steel exports in August

totaled 86,519 gross tons against

111,700 tons in July, a decrease

of 50%. The imports in August

were 24,185 tons against 28,200

In total, an increase of 15.7%.

The statistics will certainly furnish a sur-

prise to those who inferred that the

war almost definitely stopped ex-

ports shipments as well as others who felt

in August paid \$1.90 to \$1.95 per ton

more or less. It is true that the ex-

ports were unusually small but there

is no reason to assume that they

would not have been similarly

small in August if the war had not

occurred. The total value of all steel and

iron exports in August, including the non-

ferrous, was \$10,628,772, an in-

crease of 8.7% from July.

It is open to question whether the

steel exports will prove to be 50%

or below the moderately decreased

movement in August. The September

exports were clearly against all orders

as only half have been booked

amounted to important totals. Last

week the Steel Corporation listed

4,000 tons and the previous week

4,000 tons, the average for the two

weeks, between the end of August and

the first half of September.

Actual efforts to sell steel have

resulted in as low as \$1.90 at Youngs

town mill being done, and export

quotations have dropped to about this level also. The old position of \$2.25

was largely nominal except as regarded small prompt lots.

The sheet market has dimmed in

a remarkable way, and 30¢ and 40¢

are understood to be absolute

minimum for black and galvanized

respectively. Over 600 tons of tin

plate have sold at \$1.90 per ton

though it is understood

that some shapes have

been quoted at \$2.25 and bars

plates at \$2.50. In some instances

shaped bars and plates are now

quotable at a range of 1.75 to 2.25.

The steel market is operating at an

average of 50% of capacity and are

facing a lower rate for the near future

but the market is improving.

There are two or three inquiries for

foundry coke for periods running up

to a year or more, and one recently

former price is being quoted. Some

24-hour foundry coke has been

quotable for some time at \$2.40 to

\$2.60 on contract.

IRON RATE FIGHT

Central Railroads Want State Cut With Southern Lines

Education ordered in the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate

on pig iron freight rates in the South

and to find out what railroads will

have to do with the reduction in rates

of the South on the Central

Railroad.

The company will install 900 tons

of the Robert Morris, which will

be in the first half of October

in the United States. The Ameri-

can Coal, Oil & Terminal Com-

pany has been ordered to install

1,000 tons of coal in the South

and to find out what railroads will

have to do with the reduction in rates

of the South on the Central

Railroad.

Railroads operating in central freight

association have instructed their

agents to file reports on the

reduction in rates in the South

and to find out what railroads will

have to do with the reduction in rates

of the South on the Central

Railroad.

AGREE ON COAL BILL

Conference Committee Smooths Out

American Matrix

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Agreement

was reached in conference be-

tween the House and Senate on the

Amtrak coal bill, and the bill is

expected to come up for final

action in the House before the end

of the session.

Reductions are Made in Quotations From England

Members of the Interstate Com-

mmerce Commission recommended

reductions in the price of \$1.50

per ton for coal used in the

United States.

Reduction of \$1.00 from the price

that has been ruling, and of \$1.00

from the price announced by Eng-

lish markets shortly after the European

war began.

PROBLEMS SIDE TRACKED

Reductions are Made in Quotations

From England

Opposed Stock Building

Now

the House and the Senate

opposed stock building

now

the House and the Senate

opposed stock building

now

the House and the Senate

opposed stock building

now

the House and the Senate

opposed stock building

now

the House and the Senate

opposed stock building

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DEMOCRATS MAKE CAPITAL OUT OF REGISTRY PROBE

Bull Moosers Also Excited and Display Ignorance of Law.

SITUATION IN CONNELLSVILLE

Name on List Here Means Elector Can Vote; Borough and Township Registry Lists Merely Guides and Do Not Carry Assurance of Vote.

Both the Democrats and Bull Moosers are making much capital out of the investigation being conducted into the registry lists of the county. This isn't the first investigation that has been started. Attorney E. C. Higbee, who figured largely in former investigations, but so far as has ever been discovered, nothing tangible has resulted.

The Uniontown Bull Moose organ again displays its unfamiliarity with Pennsylvania election laws when today it states that the registry lists of Connellsville will be carefully investigated when the probes get set far. The Bull Moosers make no distinction between the city and the borough and township registration, although there is nothing common in either.

The fact that a man's name is on the borough or township registry book does not thereby entitle him to vote. He must satisfy the election board that he is qualified. Under the law, a man who is not registered in his borough or township district may still cast a vote and, on the other hand, a man who is registered may be deprived of a vote.

The situation in Connellsville, a third-class city, is radically different. The voter qualifies when he registers. Where the borough or township register assessor simply copies his name from a former list and adds those he thinks ought to be on, or names that someone tells him ought to be on, the city registrars sit at specified times and enter only the names of the voters who apply in person. These voters are sworn and are required then and there to prove their right to cast a ballot. The idea of personal registration is to relieve the election board of these details, and to protect the honest voter by preventing registration before important election day. Although a man is not on the registry list, he may cast a ballot in a borough or township if he convinces the election board he is entitled to vote, not a single voter can be given a ballot in Connellsville unless he registered in person on September 3, September 17 or October 3.

Every party had the right to have its watchers at the polls on the registration days. These watchers had the right to challenge. So far, it could be learned, Democrats and Bull Moosers generally failed to avail themselves of this privilege.

The statement in the Bull Moose paper to effect that the Connellsville registration will be denied the Bull Moosers indicates that the Democrats and Bull Moosers evidently put little faith in the honesty of their own practice. The Republicans were in the minority among the registrars. The registrars were appointed according to their political faith, based upon the party vote at the preceding general election, which in this instance was in 1912. There were five Republicans registered, five Democrats and four Bull Moosers. No two men of the same political faith were on the same board.

If there was anything questionable about the registration in Connellsville, as the Bull Moose organ hints, the Democrats and Bull Moosers were a party to it.

It is generally conceded that Connellsville had a fair and honest registration. Every effort was made to ascertain that each applicant was entitled to vote. Each party had the right of challenge, and if the watchers were not on the job it was no fault of the registrars.

When the investigation into the registration in that city was first begun in court Monday, Assistant Harry O'Farrell took that stand. He said that a great many names had been entered on the list by T. R. Lynch, whom he had told to make entries for him. He said he was not personally acquainted with many of the persons registered.

Frank McLaughlin testified as to the difficulty in serving subpoenas on witnesses because he could not find the persons named.

Attorney Higbee asked the court that all of the names be stricken off the list, to which objections were made by Attorney W. J. Sturgis. Mr. Sturgis declared that all of these names were not those of illegal voters, and that it would be manifestly unfair to strike off the name of a single man who was entitled to vote. He pointed out that the difficulty of a man's name on the list did not give him a vote although he was not on the list he would have more trouble establishing his right to vote than he would have otherwise.

RECOVERS STOLEN BAG.

Rev. Harrington's Kindness to Negro Repaid by Theft.

A valuable traveling bag, which was stolen from Rev. Harrington, the colored clergymen of the West Side, some time ago, was located Monday by Chief Bowers and returned to the owner. The bag was stolen by a colored man whom Rev. Harrington had been caring for for some time.

The thief pawned the bag, and it changed hands several times, finally coming into the possession of a hotel man who paid two dollars for it. The owner offered to pay that amount to reimburse the purchaser, but he refused to take the money.

MARY IN CUMBERLAND.

Thomas Ray Knight and Myrtle Grace Mickey, both of Confluence, were married in Cumberland Saturday.

YOUTH MAKES DARING ESCAPE FROM THE UNIONTOWN LOCKUP

Forces Bars, Creeps Along Corridor and Dives to Ground on Improvised Rope.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 3.—John Sabo, a 16 year old boy of Brownsville, made a spectacular escape from the Uniontown lockup during the night. He was being confined in a cell on the second floor of the building awaiting the arrival of his father. He had run away from home.

During the night the youth tore the bars of the window in his cell. He crawled along the corridor high above the street, until he reached the stairs. The window is unbarred. Sabo opened it and entered. He then proceeded to the roof of the building. Using a rope made out of old clothes, three towels and a pair of suspenders, he lowered himself to the ground. The rope was found this morning.

Sabo is the youth who some years ago broke out of the county jail a few days before B. Frank Smith and his companion also escaped.

SCHOOL REPORT

Honor Roll at Washington and Narrows for the First Month.

The report of the Washington school for the month of September is as follows:

Number enrolled 55; percentage of attendance, 96. Those getting half-days for perfect attendance, Walter Krob, Aaron Miner, Howard Lowe, Frank Doppelheim, Frank Swink, William Darby, Melchior Krob, Gertrude Doppelheim, Flora Swink, Elmer Gandy, Charles Cox, Margaret Schmitt, Augusta Welch, Irene Cox, Doby Anderson, Lena Grasty, Gladys Branson.

The following is the report of the Narrows school for the month ending October 2:

Room No. 1, Miss Almira Murchie teacher. Number enrolled, 32; percentage of attendance, 97. Home rolls, Mr. Chackill, Margaret Hart, Elizabeth Joseck, Ruth Angelo, Clara Smith, Rosa Grabowski, Mary Maher, Katherine Kuhn, Emily Kuhn, John Kros, Ethel Compton, Charles James, James Pyle, George Greenough, James Hart, Charles Hart, John Shadley, Frank Baldwin, John Stroock, John Boggs, John Rosenthal, William Rosenthal, John Kuhn, Anna Kuhn.

Room No. 2, C. P. Moore, principal. Number enrolled, 32; percentage, 100. Roll of honor: William Bansberg, Matthew Hart, Otto Lelsch, Albert Lelesch, Andrew Madar, Paul Rauch, Clayton Shaffer, Eugene Shultz, Glenn Shultz, Harry Stafford, Charles Vehn, Matilda Collier, Mary Coughenour, Bertha Congleton, Belle Gaston, Eugenie Guskoff, Helen Bezozky, Anna Kate Kopf, Margaret Laschinsky, Ethel Shaffer, Alice Bradford.

FIRE IN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE

Fire of Clothes Ignited in Residence of John Miner; Firemen Active.

South Connellsville's new fire department had another early call yesterday at 5 o'clock Tuesday, a studio in the residence of John Miner, colored, on First street, being extinguished before it had time to do any serious damage.

The blaze was discovered by Mrs. John Miner, who lives nearby. She rang an alarm and in less than five minutes the fire department, which apparently had originated in a garment which appeared to be on a match, ignited a pile of old clothes, was put out with little difficulty with buckets of water. The damage is estimated at about \$50. Lieutenant A. P. Hartnett was the head man on the job.

Had the fire gotten a start on the firemen, it would have done serious damage, for a large frame building adjoins it, and this would have been easy prey for the flames.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Meyersdale Man Is Run Down by a U. S. Locomotive.

While walking through a dense fog on his way to work about a mile east of Meyersdale on Friday, William Fornash was run down by a Baltimore & Ohio helping engine and instantly killed.

It is believed that he stepped out of the way of a freight train eastward bound directly before the locomotive running west. He is survived by his widow and seven children.

MUST SHOW PASS.

Here Request for Slip Won't Help West Penn Employees.

West Penn employees have been informed that hereafter holders of card passes must exhibit them to conductors instead of merely signing the identification slips.

A notice issued in all kinds of departments states that this has become necessary because pass holders have been using their free transportation beyond the fare limit allowed on it.

NEW POSTMASTER.

Clyde Yethers Now In Charge at Mt. Pleasant.

Clyde Yethers, the newly appointed postmaster of Mount Pleasant, took charge of the office on Thursday, succeeding H. J. Jordan, who recently purchased a hotel in Latrobe.

The confirmation of Yethers' appointment was held up for quite a time, but it eventually came, and he is now the full-fledged P. M.

BLUETE HACKS HORSES.

Pennsylvanian Finds Animal With Blue Legs Gashed.

A valuable horse belonging to Mrs. Whipple of Donegal Hill was suddenly injured by some one Thursday night, it had to be shot the next morning. The horse was found with the tendons in his hind legs cut by a sharp instrument and several other gashes. Efforts to find the guilty ones have not yet succeeded.

Granted Marriage Licenses.

Harry Ansel of Pennsylvanian and Anna Mat. Smith of Valley, Pa.; Dr. J. R. Maden and Jennie Awdridge, both of Mount Pleasant, were granted marriage licenses in Greensburg yesterday.

REV. RICHARDSON IS NEW PASTOR AT THE M. E. CHURCH

Bellevue Pastor Assigned to Connellsville by Conference.

REV. WOLF GOES TO ROCHESTER

Many Changes Are Announced by Bishop Cranston; Where Former Pastors of the Local Church Have Been Assigned; News of Others.

Rev. G. L. C. Richardson of Bellevue will succeed Rev. E. C. Wolf as pastor of the local First Methodist Episcopal Church, the appointment of minister having been announced Monday at the closing session of the Pittsburgh Conference of the methods. Episcopal Church at Butler, Pa., by Bishop Carl Cranston. Reverend Richardson is pastor of the local First Methodist Episcopal Church for the past two years and is well known in the conference. He is married and has three children. A son is attending college and the other two children are at home.

Rev. Wolfe, who was pastor of the local church for one year, his predecessor, was assigned to Rochester by Rev. Richardson and family will occupy the parsonage on South Pittsburgh street, when vacated by Rev. Wolf and family.

The other appointments in nearby towns of the Diocese follow:

J. C. Hill, Franklin Park, pastor. Number enrolled, 55; percentage of attendance, 96. Those getting half-days for perfect attendance, Walter Krob, Aaron Miner, Howard Lowe, Frank Doppelheim, Frank Swink, William Darby, Melchior Krob, Gertrude Doppelheim, Flora Swink, Elmer Gandy, Charles Cox, Margaret Schmitt, Augusta Welch, Irene Cox, Doby Anderson, Lena Grasty, Gladys Branson.

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PROPERTY IN DISPUTE

Dunbar Man Seeks to Clear Title to Homestead.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 6.—A hearing in equity was held today in the case of James B. Gibson against John Johnson, the latter of the West Side, Connellsville, who lives in Dunbar, seeking to clear the title to a piece of property he owns.

Rev. C. L. E. Ottwright, a former pastor of the Sepulchre church, was transferred from Thirty Creek to the Myers B. Brown Memorial Hospital, while Rev. H. H. Cushman, a former pastor of the Cuthran Memorial Church at Dawson goes to Monongahela, Pa., to succeed J. D. Wilson, formerly of Dawson, who was assigned to the Grove Avenue Church at Altoona.

Other appointments of pastors will follow in this city soon as follows: Rev. R. B. Minshall, Kittanning; Rev. Thomas Charlesworth, Leechburg; Rev. David Flanagan, Millvale.

Just as Bishop Cranston commenced to read the appointment the lights went out. The gas chandeliers were put into use, oil lamps and finally a kerosene candle as well as packed lanterns were brought into use. The next convention will be held in Uniontown.

CONNLIVILLE HONORED

Band and Phoenix Win High Prizes in Brownsville.

Ligonier Wins Its Hydramine Dry and Reserve Empty; Woman With Pleistis Wins Arrested.

The 1000 or more residents of Ligonier found themselves entirely without water yesterday afternoon, and on investigating a party of men who were working on the water system in the middle of August 3. Then the government issued emergency orders to call out a sufficient number of men to assist in putting out the fire.

The hunting season for some game, particularly deer, open on October 15. The public season does not begin until November 1, but had the quarantine been in force, the early hunters would have had to put their bows and arrows in their quivers.

The quarantine affects Connellsville, Dunbar, Avella and O'Hara townships.

During the quarantine about 100 dogs have been killed. The enforcement of the order has been under the direction of Dr. W. T. Edwards, who has spent the greater part of his time in the service since the middle of August 3. In spite of his activities, it is noted that there has been a sufficient number of cases ranking at large, particularly in the eastern section of the state.

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THREATEN TO QUIT

Connellsville Residents Demand Good Pay and Get It.

The Connellsville residents threatened to resign in body during a heated conference with the county commissioners yesterday afternoon. It was this threat that resulted in their getting two extra days for two trips to the county seat since they were sworn in and the second time they got their hydrants cleaned to draw.

Mr. Marietta, who was in Ligonier yesterday, reports that the situation was extremely serious, yet productive of humorous incidents. The bars supplied drinks for those who felt that way about it and it was almost necessary to resort to a gun to keep the crowd from getting into the water.

There is a feeling of confidence in England that the Kaiser's fate is sealed. Mr. Chapman says, and the people have great faith in their war leaders.

The Connellsville residents, however, are threatening to quit if their demands are not met.

BLINDNESS

Blindness

NEARLY ELECTROCUTED, MAN RECOVERS AND STARTS WORK

West Union Farmer Severely Shocked While Trying to Move Stalled Work.

Michael Powers, a workman for the West Penn Railways Company and one of the gang that is repairing the track at the foot of the Young bridge had a narrow escape from death on Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock.

The work car had become stalled and Mike placed a crowbar under the wheel to help it on.

Just as he was about to push on the bar, the motor of the car turned on and the switch struck Mike and he was electrocuted.

He was thrown to the ground and the switch was still on. The accident was witnessed by Mrs. Fred Schmitz, who said that it looked like the man would be killed in. She almost fainted at the sight.

The other workmen were afraid to approach Powers fearing he was still charged with electricity but within a few minutes he got up and after walking around a while was able to resume work.

DOG QUARANTINE WILL BE LIFTED HERE ON OCT. 15

State Livestock Sanitary Board Will Remove the Ban.

HAD SEVERAL WEEKS TO RUN

News Will be Welcomed by Hunters Who Failed to Enforce Over Prospect of Pursuing Game With Muzzled Dogs; Many Animals Skin.

The dog quarantine will come to an end in this section on October 15. Although the hundred days originally fixed would not have expired for some weeks, the State Livestock Sanitary Board decided to lift it on Thursday.

The quarantine was begun on August 1 and would not have expired until November 12 had it been permitted to continue its full course.

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RESEVOIR DRAINED FOR FISH; TOWN HAS NO WATER

Ligonier Drains Its Hydramine Dry and Reserve Empty; Woman With Pleistis Wins Arrested.

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CITY PAYS ALL OF EXPENSES INCURRED BY WEIGHTS SEALER

Horse Hire, Postage and Car Fare Part of Operating Cost of Office.

BRYNER'S SALARY IS "VELVET"

His Lifetime Job at Salary Which Cannot Be Reduced and All of His Expenses Must Be Paid by the Municipality; Warrants Held Up.

Evidences of the comprehensiveness of the sealers of weights and measures are now being brought to light daily by the city officials here. Evidently, the legislator who drafted the measure overlooked nothing in the way of providing a nice job for the holder of the office.

The salary of the official is "velvet," for it is expressly provided that all his expenses, such as transportation, postage, hotel bills, etc., must be paid by the city.

Incidental expenses to the operation of the office in Connellsville for August and September amounted to \$16.40, according to vouchers signed by Superintendent of Accounts John L. Gans. During August, J. S. Bryner, the new sealer, spent \$10.00 for carriage; \$10 for repairs of the army wagon, hauling his equipment about, and 25 cents for postage, a total of \$11.30. In September the cost of transporting his equipment was \$4, street car fare 80 cents and postage 20 cents, a total of \$5.10.

The act thus makes the sealer an official for life, unless discharged for misconduct, with a salary that cannot be reduced from its original figure, \$1,000 a year being the minimum, and all expenses thrown in.

The warrants for the salary of the sealer for May, June and July have not been countersigned by Superintendent George M. Stoen, so sealed them immediately after Supervisor Higgins submitted his opinion, declaring that Mr. Bryner was legally entitled to receive his salary for the three months that intervened between the time he was appointed and the date he received his apparatus and began work. Mr. Gans refused to issue vouchers for this money and Mr. Bryner secured a writ of mandamus in court to have countersigned in everything but our V. M. C. A. work. On that we are increasing our pay each year because we cannot afford not to."

Y. M. C. A. IS PLANNING FOR ITS FALL CAMPAIGN

Secretary Baer Explains How the Association is Worth What It Costs to the Community.

With the time for the annual campaign for membership and contributions to the Y. M. C. A. approaching the question will inevitably be raised "Does the work done by the association justify the expenditure?" The question is answered by Secretary Dr. T. Baer as follows:

"During the past year the number of baths and swims furnished by the association aggregated over 6,000, which at current prices would be worth \$1,500. There were over 25,000 social visits to the rooms, which at movie prices would be worth \$1,250. Attendance in gymnasium classes was over 4,000. For such privileges women gladly paid 10 cents last winter. At this rate these classes are worth \$600. These two lines of activity, physical and social, at these figures, are worth considerably more than one-half the annual cost of the association.

Added to these the influence for good of an attendance of approximately 5,000 men and boys at strictly religious meetings, the educational work which offered to every young man in Connellsville an opportunity to increase his earning power and his capacity for employment of life, plus the numerous outings for boys, the boys' summer camp, and the moral help to young fellows from the time spent in the building, and you can draw your own conclusion as to the relative value and cost of the Y. M. C. A.

"The question, whether in times of stress the city can afford to support such a concern, is easily answered by simply calling attention to the number of amusement places and places of dissipation supported, to say nothing of the money spent for luxuries by practically the entire population. Can Connellsville afford to allow such an institution to be crippled by lack of financial support at such a time? Is a very pertinent question. During the panic years of 1907 and later the president of the New York Central Railroad said: 'We have refrained in everything but our V. M. C. A. work. On that we are increasing our pay each year because we cannot afford not to.'

TRAFFIC TIED UP

Auto Becomes Stuck on Bridge and Blocks Car Trucks.

The automobile of a salesman became stuck on the bridge Friday evening and delayed street car and other traffic for almost 20 minutes. He was trying to pass another vehicle at the point where the West Penn is repairing its tracks. At this place there is only room for one machine to move at once and when the auto tried to pass another, the salesman ran on the car trucks and became stuck. The licensing one had to transfer passengers on the west side of the bridge and the car was held on the quiet side.

In spite of the fact that there was a falling off in six of the seven wards, the registration was entirely satisfactory. There was apparently but little effort made by the Democrats to get out a vote. The Republican workers in several wards were busy, but had to do little urging to get members of that faith to register.

No effort was made to reward the party preference in most of the wards, but in the few where it was quite strong, some of the workers urged their party and were surprised. The Republicans predominated. Approximately 200 of the 242 voters registering in the Seventh ward are Republicans. The Sixth ward has an overwhelming preponderance of Republicans. There is every indication that this will be a big Republican year.

The guests were Mrs. J. G. Gandy, Mrs. H. Sablotne, Mr. and Mrs. David King and son, Mrs. Harvey Nichols and son, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dawalt and daughter, Mrs. Ellis Dutt, Mrs. Nelson King, Mr. and Mrs. Roger King and daughter, Mrs. John Huff, Mrs. Laura Farmer, Mrs. Alice Younkin, Mrs. Allen King, Mrs. John Lingle and son, and daughter, Mrs. Annie Ridenour, Mrs. James Eaton, Mrs. E. Hepler, Mrs. Anna Joseph Leichter and daughter, Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riffle and son, Mrs. Nellie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer, Mrs. Anna Chinn, Mrs. J. A. Sutor and son, Mrs. and Miss A. Shallenberger, W. H. Shallenberger and Miss Edna Shallenberger.

SURPRISE AT OWENSDALE

It is Given in Honor of Pastor Who Is Transferred.

A very pleasant surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shallenberger at Owensesdale in honor of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Funk, who will leave for Johnstown, where Rev. Funk will assume the pastorate of the United Brethren Church, after having faithfully filled the pulpit of the United Brethren Church at Owensesdale for the past five years. The affair was arranged by the Wilting Workers Bible Class, and Rev. Funk's enter into the new field with the best wishes of the class. The class presented Mrs. Funk with several pieces of silverware, an elaborate luncheon was served.

The guests were Mrs. J. G. Gandy, Mrs. H. Sablotne, Mr. and Mrs. David King and son, Mrs. Harvey Nichols and son, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dawalt and daughter, Mrs. Ellis Dutt, Mrs. Nelson King, Mr. and Mrs. Roger King and daughter, Mrs. John Huff, Mrs. Laura Farmer, Mrs. Alice Younkin, Mrs. Allen King, Mrs. John Lingle and son, and daughter, Mrs. Annie Ridenour, Mrs. James Eaton, Mrs. E. Hepler, Mrs. Anna Joseph Leichter and daughter, Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riffle and son, Mrs. Nellie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer, Mrs. Anna Chinn, Mrs. J. A. Sutor and son, Mrs. and Miss A. Shallenberger, W. H. Shallenberger and Miss Edna Shallenberger.

NEW KIND OF SHIRUP

U. S. Experts Find New Use for Apple Juice.

WASHINGTON, October 2.—Following extensive experiments begun last spring, the head of the fruit and vegetable utilization laboratory of the Department of Agriculture has approved for a public service patent covering the making of a new form of syrup from apple juice. The patent will make the discovery, which the specialists believe will be of great value to all apple growers as a means of utilizing their culls and excess apples, common property of any cider mill in the United States which wishes to manufacture and sell apple cider-shirup.

The new shirup, one gallon of which is made from seven gallons of ordinary cider, is a clear ruby or amber-colored syrup of about the consistency of cane syrup and maple syrup. Properly sterilized and put in sealed glass bottles, it will keep indefinitely, and when opened, will keep under household refrigerators as well as other shirups. It is a distinct fruit syrup, and special flavor is its own which is described as being practically the same as the taste of the syrupy substance which exudes from a baked apple.

HARRY RAPHAEL DIES.

Did Electrical Decorating Here For Firemen's Convention.

Harry M. Raphael, whose company did the electrical decorations in Connellsville during the firemen's convention last August, died in Pittsburgh Wednesday after a brief illness.

Mr. Raphael made many friends during his brief stay in Connellsville. He was a member of the Pittsburgh Press Club and had a wide acquaintance among the newspaper men of Western Pennsylvania.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS SATISFIES POLITICAL CHIEFS

Secretary Baer Explains How the Association is Worth What It Costs to the Community.

With the time for the annual campaign for membership and contributions to the Y. M. C. A. approaching the question will inevitably be raised "Does the work done by the association justify the expenditure?" The question is answered by Secretary Dr. T. Baer as follows:

"During the past year the number of baths and swims furnished by the association aggregated over 6,000, which at current prices would be worth \$1,500. There were over 25,000 social visits to the rooms, which at movie prices would be worth \$1,250.

Attendance in gymnasium classes was over 4,000. For such privileges women gladly paid 10 cents last winter. At this rate these classes are worth \$600. These two lines of activity, physical and social, at these figures,

1911 VOTERS HAVE QUALIFIED

Needy 800 Turn Out on Saturday the Last Day; 2,200 Voted in the City Election of 1912, Indicating That Some 200 Failed to Qualify.

The first registration of voters under the third class city law was generally satisfactory to the political leaders. Although somewhat below the normal vote, the total enrollment was better than had been anticipated. On the three days for registering, 1,971 qualified to vote at the November election, 500 on the first (Sept. 6) on the second and 769 on the third. The registration was as follows:

Ward	Sept. 3	Sept. 15	Oct. 3 Total
First	141	72	213
Second	156	97	253
Third	188	157	345
Fourth	107	107	214
Fifth	93	95	188
Sixth	69	124	213
Seventh	80	73	153
Total	840	630	1,473

There was a noticeable falling off in size of the wards and a gain in size. The West Side did particularly well, especially the Sixth on Saturday, when 120 registered, bringing the total for that ward up to 2,085. The Seventh with 412 names, has practically the entire vote controlled.

Only one ward returned an enrollment greater than the vote for mayor at the election last fall. This was the Third, with 212 names, but it was the only ward in the city that was up to 1,000. The Seventh with 412 names, has practically the entire vote controlled.

The 1,473 names, however, did not return an enrollment greater than the vote for mayor at the election last fall. This was the Third, with 212 names, but it was the only ward in the city that was up to 1,000. The Seventh with 412 names, has practically the entire vote controlled.

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BETRAYAL OF THE BULL MOOSE TOLD BY A PRIME MOVER

Early Supporters of Roosevelt Movement Now Outcasts.

MOYER'S LETTER TO SHOWMAN

Gives Reasons Why Loyal Members of Progressive Party and Those True to Its Principles Should Not Support Herzog for State Senate.

They are now political outcasts because they refused to be delivered over to the Democratic party by faithless leaders, is the declaration of Thomas J. Moyer of Uniontown to W. H. Showman of this place. Moyer and Showman were pioneers in the Bull Moose movement. They need progressives before any of the present leaders became opportunists and flocked into the fold. Because they have consistently opposed fusion with the Democrats both in 1912 and in the present campaign, they say they have lost caste.

Moyer explains this situation in a letter he has written Showman. He also gives reasons why he will not support D. M. Herzog, the fusion candidate for the state senate. Moyer says:

"You and I are political outcasts today, deserted by supposed friends, cast adrift on the political seas, when God alone knows, but we are on the right course we do not now owe allegiance to the traitors of the Progressive movement, we are called Socialists, socialists, radicals, and other terms, at hand that these assumed reformers condescend to inflict upon us. Some of these reformers were opposed to this amalgamation before it was accomplished, but they are as plausible as putty since its accomplishment and as docile as lambs in obeying that which was wrong before."

"This is constancy. Nothing has developed since to justify this betrayal or confidence. You can easily see why you were not wanted in this coalition. It is plain to us all the moon day sun. In 1912 we would not stand to the traitors of the Progressive movement, we are called Socialists, socialists, radicals, and other terms, at hand that these assumed reformers condescend to inflict upon us. Some of these reformers were opposed to this amalgamation before it was accomplished, but they are as plausible as putty since its accomplishment and as docile as lambs in obeying that which was wrong before."

"Are you familiar with the history of reform movements in Fayette county? People have gone into it with sincere motives but have been deserted by those honored with leadership. The Keystone movement sprang into existence in 1912. The first convention received 4,700 votes in Fayette county. The next year the schemers were in control and an effort was made to hand it over to the Democratic party, bar and baggage, but this attempt proved an utter failure and a disruption of the party. The Keystone party received nine votes in Fayette county in 1912, after its betrayal by its leaders.

"In 1912 came along the nationwide contest for a Square Deal in political affairs, and an awakened conscience in industrial and social conditions. You and I were the first in the county to assert our faith in the honesty of purpose of this movement long before the betrayers came because we were active when their enemies conspired to frustrate the onward march of this movement by amalgamation with false flesh."

"Thousands of Fayette county citizens were with us in this movement at least, but were afraid to openly announce themselves as such as they judged from past failures, and expected the collapse to come any moment. In the present deal the political allies have gone into the dust and many past and esteemed in moral chameleon, one of the spineless variety, pronounced it at to head the reform hosts in the battle of Armageddon on November 3. Why do I say 'spineless'? Because when they got matched him, they abandoned him, and when his only excuse for his submissiveness on these occasions was that he did it as a lawyer. Will that excuse be accepted by St. Peter? But these lawyers think they can drive him as they do poor, weak, feeble, timid reformers of the stripe we condemn."

"Hertzog did all he could to destroy Doctor Lilly of Brownsville. In the late Arnold case, he refused to take this case when first approached with the matter, but when the law advised such a course, he had no question of dollars or manhood, dollars won it always been true in his case. At first he had trouble with his conscience on several occasions, but sufficient dollars relieved them."

"When Tell John needed an attorney, in the jail scandal he got Hertzog, but he only did it as an attorney, not as Christian gentleman. In the jail scandal Hertzog brutally denounced one of the Gordon girls on the most stupid stand when she should be pitied and ought to right away as Christian should do. Hertzog is the country notwithstanding the desirability of a false method of questioning witnesses and of nagging at them because he fails to succeed in accomplishing his ends. I am a living witness to this fact and I demand of him to deny it if he can."

"He has used deception with witnesses instead of trying to get the truth, the whole truth, he has set traps and snares to catch the witness and to hold the court in suspense as perjurer. Will a Christian do this?" I say that Christ would not lend his ability to wrong any man."

"I repeat that it is only a question of going after Hertzog often and hard enough and you will get him. The allies did this and they got him. He was frank enough at first to tell the allies that he could not be elected, but the allies were undaunted. Hertzog informed the allies that his wife protested against his candidacy. Her minister was then pressed into service. This objection was overcome. The only thing left is for him to sur-

render and he did. A great conflict had been on in the breast of this modern Moses until the allies pointed to the Burning Bush. It was all up then and he is now on the way to restore justice where there is no justice.

The past is at least secure and we can judge the future by the past. In this particular instance the prospect for a betterment is, indeed, very poor. This spineless variety of human beings is only clay or putty in the hands of the powers that prey upon the liberties of the people. The forgetful, less noble, become a virtue rather than a vice. Hertzog should use it when the group takes something over on him, consciously or unconsciously.

"In Hertzog's case the Progressives objected to him on account of his activities in behalf of Judge Umber in his campaign and in the investigation. It is true you should not pledge a man who may become a state senator and would have to pass on the merits or demerits of a judicial investigation. It is also true that you want a man in the cause who will defend and stand for that which is right, and who knows where Heavens stand on this question? Should an investigation be instituted against Judge Umber or Judge Van Swearingen in the next session, where would Hertzog be judging the future from the past I have no hesitancy in saying that he would be found supporting the judges.

"Kind friend, show me then what we are to gain by electing Hertzog to the state senate. Hertzog is pointed to as a friend of temperance. What is the public interest of a successful senator? Bright number of musical comedies that were Broadway successes last year are coming under the winter.

A number of improvements to the theatre are contemplated. When attractions are booked, the high school entertainment course, and minute of amateur productions will hold forth.

In his statement Senator Porroso said in part:

"I cannot think that Mr. Roosevelt really means what he says when he uses the time-word and now somewhat threatening phrase regarding Roosevelt. He really cannot believe that the people of Pennsylvania are so stupid as to be caught by the peregrines under the present circumstances in view of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has had a number of opportunities to speak on the subject of temperance, and that he will not be a candidate for the judgeship." Well I reckon not. Do you know that they are still unpaid liquor bills contracted during his judicial campaign? He knows that I know this. He was benefited by the use of this liquor, but to 'excuse' or to 'forget' will satisfy of St. Peter."

STAR UNION SCHOOLS

Pupils on Honor Roll for the First Month.

Room No. 1, Mary F. Hess, teacher Enrollment 27; percentage 98. Homeroom, Margaret Jenkins, Mary Kossmann, Alice Williams, Stephen Smith.

Room No. 2, Irene Kessinger, teacher Enrollment 26; percentage, 96.

Robert Quinn, Annie Kohon, Anna Wilhelmi, John Zehner.

Room No. 3, Elizabeth Beaman, teacher, Fred Elizabeth, Stephen Comeley, Anna Puskas, Elizabeth Shubert, Mary Wilhelm.

Room No. 4, Katherine Dunn, teacher Enrollment 27; percentage 98. Robert Thompson, Mary Koenig, Irene Burek, William Utzinger.

Room No. 5, Josephine Meyer, teacher, Enrollment 16; percentage 95.

Robert Quinn, Anna Kohon, Anna Wilhelmi, John Zehner.

Room No. 6 Ruth Brown, teacher Enrollment 22; percentage 99. Josephine Meyer, Anna Kohon, Elizabeth Burek, John Clugan.

Room No. 7, Edna Mae Pollock, teacher Enrollment 29; percentage 95.

Josephine Meyer, Andrew Kovacs, Martin Stummel, Fred Utzinger.

Room No. 8, Gwendolyn Jones, teacher Enrollment 28; percentage 95. Carl Hirschman, Harry Leinen, John Schatz, Eddie Brown, Dorothy Jenkins, Laura Frisch.

Room No. 9, Olga Myers, teacher Enrollment 28; percentage 96. Mary Gonda, Catherine Kudlita, Albert Johnson, John Coleman.

Room No. 10, E. L. Bensler, principal, Enrollment 29; percentage 97.

The South Connellsville Augustfest placed throughout the evening and several sodas were tendered to John Davis and Anna Martinez Bobo.

SESSION CLOSES

Baptists Conclude Their Conference, Held at Smithton.

The eighty-second annual session of the Monongahela Baptist Association came to a close last Wednesday at Smithton. About 100 ministers and lay delegates attended. The officers elected for the ensuing year were moderator, Rev. Homer Eddy, Uniontown; clerk, Miss Etta Hays, Flatwood; assistant clerk, Rev. John Sherman, Greensboro; treasurer, James Hugh Scott, Secclede. The next convention will be held at Flatwood.

Rev. F. L. Sigmund of Confluence is the fitting moderator. Among the speakers were J. C. Langmuir of Smithton, who delivered the address of welcome; Rev. Dr. A. W. Wissinger, denominational Rev. L. E. Yoder, Smithton; Rev. C. G. Glaser, Pittsburgh; Ralph Chapman, Uniontown; Rev. J. W. Days, Flatwood; Rev. William L. M. Ryan, Smithfield; Daniel Ewing, Jacob Creek; W. H. McGehee, Dimick; H. D. Allen, Scottdale; Rev. J. S. Denney, Uniontown; Rev. S. J. Cleland, West Newton, and Rev. A. A. DeCarne, McKeesport.

One woman's session yesterday afternoon and Mary Dowling, a returned tourist from China and Mrs. Alice Dowling, engaged in missionary work at Republic, gave excellent talks. Miss Dowling spoke on "Manners and Customs of the Chinese."

TWO WILLS PROBATED.

Estate of Two Men in Each Case Are Left to Widow.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 1.—Two wills were probated here today and in each case the estate was left to the widow. William M. Springer of Connellsville, provided for his mother and father, the latter of whom he estimated to be worth \$16,500, to his widow, who is named executrix. Upon her death the estate is to be divided among children.

The \$50,000 estate of Dr. A. M. Kitterman was left to the widow, who is named executrix without bond.

WOMAN IS ROBBED.

Thief is Identified by Foreigner and Quickly Caught.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 1.—Mrs. John Cook of New Salem was robbed of a purse containing \$5,100. The purse was hanging in the First National Bank. A negro snatched the bag and ran.

A telephone identified Charles Johnson as the negro, who did the robbing and he was arrested. The purse and money were found on him. William Ames, another negro, was held as suspect.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

PENROSE ANSWERS COLONEL'S ATTACK UPON THE BOSSSES

Shows T. R. is Under Thumb of Elkin, Worst of All.

RAPS THE BULL MOOSE LEADER

Delegates Pittsburgh Controversy Has Sold Out Bull Moose in Hope of Landing Highway Contracts Says Elkin Will Become a Democrat

PHILADELPHIA, October 2.—A delegation of Bois Penrose issued a formal statement last night in reply to an address delivered by Theodore Roosevelt at a Washington party held here last night in which Colonel Penrose, condemned political bosses" and said: "The men who have surrendered the r. will and their judgment into the keeping of Mr. Burton or Mr. Penrose, Mr. Murphy or Mr. Quinn are not fit to be friends of a free republic."

In his statement Senator Penrose said in part:

"I cannot think that Mr. Roosevelt really means what he says when he uses the time-word and now somewhat threatening phrase regarding Roosevelt. He really cannot believe that the people of Pennsylvania are so stupid as to be caught by the peregrines under the present circumstances in view of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has had a number of opportunities to speak on the subject of temperance, and that he will not be a candidate for the judgeship." Well I reckon not. Do you know that they are still unpaid liquor bills contracted during his judicial campaign? He knows that I know this. He was benefited by the use of this liquor, but to 'excuse' or to 'forget' will satisfy of St. Peter."

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COLONIAL THEATRE TO OPEN SEASON OCTOBER 16

"Everywoman," the celebrated Morals Play, will be first attraction at the South Side House.

The Colonial Theatre will open its 1914-15 season on October 16, with "Everywoman," the celebrated morality play. This will be followed by a line of attractions, the character of which Colonial managers have not been able to secure in the past.

H. O. Knapp, who purchased the theatre some months ago, will manage the playhouse. He recently returned from New York, where he made arrangements to book attractions from the Actors Associated Theatre. He has been gratified by these negotiations.

In previous seasons past, the Colonial has been unfortunate. Last year Manager J. D. Hall, who had the theatre in connection with the Arcade, tried having a number of shows outright and playing them there, but he lost on the proposition. Now, however, the theatre is connected with the Arcade, and the management of the theatre is entirely in the hands of the managers of the Arcade.

A number of amateur improvements to the theatre are contemplated. When attractions are booked, the high school entertainment course, and minute of amateur productions will hold forth.

Firemen Raise Fund

Next Sum is Gained Through South Connellsville Festival.

Though complete reports have not been made, the South Connellsville Firemen estimate that \$4,000 was collected on the firemen's benefit held on Wednesday, Oct. 1, to aid the fire department.

The festival, which opened on Saturday, Oct. 4, was a success with 20,000 visitors.

Elmer Frazee, 3,593; M. J. Lee, 3,445; Florence Daniels, 1,751; May Fisher, 1,396; Elizabeth Burch, 1,012; Margaret Jane, 766; Mabel French, 671; Ada Carlson, 391; Gladys, 57. The sum total will be met.

Miss Muriel Prendergast won the special prize a silk umbrella offered to the contestants leading at 10 o'clock last night. She had 4,095 votes at the firemen's benefit.

Miss Dehoff was a close

runner-up with 3,029. Other takers follow: Ethel Younkin, 3,593; M. J. Lee, 3,445; Florence Daniels, 1,751; May Fisher, 1,396; Elizabeth Burch, 1,012; Margaret Jane, 766; Mabel French, 671; Ada Carlson, 391; Gladys, 57. The sum total will be met.

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TWO KILLED AND TWO INJURED IN CROSSING CRASH

Train No. 3 Strikes Auto at Fayette Street Union-town.

CRAFT'S FAMILY THE VICTIMS

County Treasurer's Sister and Wife Meet Death Daughter and Son-in-Law Are Hurt, Father May Not Recover from His Serious Injuries

Two persons were killed and two injured, one perhaps fatally, when Train No. 3 on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad struck an automobile at the deadly Fayette street crossing in Uniontown at 9:30 A. M. today. The train was traveling at high speed, being about 20 minutes late. Engineer Stepp did not see the automobile until it was too late for the crossing being near a sharp curve. The auto was completely demolished and the occupants buried for yards.

THE DEAD.

Mrs. MATHIS BRIDGE of Franklin Pa., sister of County Treasurer W. S. Craft, was thrown to death and killed instantly.

MARGARET CRAFT, wife of County Treasurer W. S. Craft, was soon after being admitted to the Uniontown Hospital.

PHE INJURED.

LIVING TOWNSEND, son-in-law of Captain Craft, was severely injured.

MRS. SARAH TOWNSEND, wife of living Townsend, condition not known, serious.

The Townsend's live in Uniontown. Mr. Townsend is employed at the courthouse in the office of his father-in-law. The party started toward the mountains in the afternoon. Mrs. Bridge, who was visiting her brother Captain Craft and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend made up the party.

The sharp curve obstructs the view of the track to some extent and Townsend, at the wheel of the machine, could not see the approaching train. Engineer Stepp it is said was moving fast in an effort to make up some that had been lost on the trip from Fairmont. The curve also obstructed his view of the crossing. The engine struck the automobile full-faith. It was not completely. The pilot of the locomotive was shattered and the pieces had to be cleared away before the train could proceed.

The body of Mrs. Bridge was placed on the train and taken to the Uniontown station. The three injured persons were hurried to the Uniontown Hospital. Mrs. Craft was unconscious and died soon after her arrival there.

In addition to Engineer Stepp, Train No. 3 which is due in Connellsville at 8:35 A. M. was in charge of Conductor Charles Keeler and Fireman J. L. McDonald all of Pittsburgh.

Conductor Keeler would make no statement as to the speed of the train at the time of the accident but eye-witnesses declared that it was excessive.

The Fayette street crossing is unprotected and has been the scene of probably a dozen fatal accidents during the past few years.

MAKES MINE TESTS

Government Is Investigating Effect of Humidity on Explosions

An investigation of the humidity of mine air with special reference to the coal mines in Illinois has just been completed under a co-operative agreement between the United States Bureau of Mines, the Department of Mining of the University of Illinois and the Illinois Geological Survey. The results of this investigation are contained in Bulletin 83 of the Bureau of Mines written by L. Y. Williams.

The Bureau of Mines paid particular attention to those phases of the investigation that were of general interest from their bearing on safety and efficiency in the coal mining industry as a whole. Thus it studied the occurrence of gas in the southern part of the state tested the ignition ability of coal dust of many mines, examined the efficiency of the control of ventilation and investigated the factors affecting the humidity of mine air with reference to their bearing on mine explosive.

Experiments in the gas and dust gallery at the Paterson test station of the Bureau of Mines verified the fact that certain dusts that explode violently when dry are rendered inert by proper humidification of the atmosphere within the gallery and the importance of humidity as a factor of limiting the inflammability of coal dust. In a mine it is demonstrated by the fact that there has never been in Illinois a dust explosion during the summer months whereas the records show a number of dust explosions during cold weather. It is believed to be the warm moisture-laden air in the summer depositing moisture on cooling whereas the cold and relatively dry air that enters in winter must take up moisture as it becomes heated in traveling through the mine.

The following general conclusions are reached by the author. The fact that dry flammable coal dust will explode under certain conditions has been proved both by the experience of the past and by laboratory tests and is now generally admitted by coal men. That coal dust may be rendered inert by the proper application of moisture has been shown both by laboratory tests and by the absence of explosion in mine dust which moisture is present in the proper proportion to the quantity of dust produced.

The results of the investigation indicate that the humidity of mine air leads to the belief that steam may be supplied to the intake air in such a way as to offer the most economical and efficient method of dampening coal dust.

WAGE REDUCTION MADE BECAUSE OF DULL TRADE

Two Corporations Make Cuts Big Steel Company Pays Way In Extent Business Stays Bad

Notes were posted in all of the mills of the Carnegie Steel Company this week that the company desired to terminate the wage agreement with the mill workers made as of December 31, 1913, to end December 31, 1914. The notice states that at the end of the year or the earlier either party to the agreement will be at liberty to ask or such readjustments or changes in wage scales as may be equitable.

The notice is so explained merely places the mill workers of the company in a position to know that the January 1, the company may or may not make changes in the rates of pay. Whether a reduction will be sought remains to be seen. It depends on business conditions. If business continues to decline as at present there is every reason to believe that a reduction will have to be made throughout the scale. Any change would affect about \$3,000,000 worth.

Following this notice announcement was made that the Pittsburgh Coal Company had ordered a reduction of 10 per cent in the salaries of employees not included in the wage agreement with the United Mine Workers or other labor unions contracts. This reduction went into effect October 1 and it is said that the order operates while employees receive \$100 per month or over.

The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has also reduced its wages by 10 per cent in the salaries of employees not included in the wage agreement with the United Mine Workers or other labor unions contracts. This reduction went into effect October 1 and it is said that the order operates while employees receive \$100 per month or over.

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In the Allentown plant of the Allentown Coal Company, located in Allentown, Pennsylvania, the miners have been reduced to \$100 per month or over.

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